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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

How Mussolini died, or how Hitler dies, if he does, in view of the human misery and death the spread across the world, is not important. The important thing is that they do die. It is better of course that they should be slain by their own cruelly abused compatriots. The effect on the national psychology is bound to be better than if they were hauled up before judges of the invading forces and formally convicted and duly shot or hung.

We do, however, object to importing any of the blood thirstyness that accompanied the departure of Mussolini to the grave. It is well enough that Italians kicked and spit upon his dead body, indicating an insensate rage, usually absent in this country save in mass lynchings, but papers which show the corpses of Mussolini and his companions hanging by their feet, not only violate good taste, to put it mildly, but tend to burutalize their readers.

Most newspapers have a general rule that the dead shall not be pictured. Only one exception we suggest should be made, and that is photographs showing vividly the saddism of Nazi or Fascist beasts, so that even those to whom the printed word builds no picture of horror, may have the outrages of these jungle monsters stamped on their brains. There should be a united determination throughout the world that the savages in Germany and Japan should be tried, and if guilty, exterminated. Pictures may help in that unity of purpose. Before the last chapter of this war is written, it is probable that the Germans themselves, who suffered along with their victims the cruelties of the Nazis, will do a good job of extermination. There will remain for trial the once powerful leaders who do not commit suicide.

We sometimes doubt whether the same demonstration of western justice will be effective in Japan. The Japanese value human life infinitely less than even the Nazis, not to mention other nations of western civilization. The fanaticism of the Japanese is almost like that of bees or ants that sacrifice their lives eagerly, zestfully for the hive or the nest. Merely killing those leaders guilty of atrocities would probably have no effect. In fact it is doubtful whether many of them could be brought to justice, for they readily commit suicide on what seems to westerners very slight pretexts. Life imprisonment might be effective as affording a living example to the rest of the population, if it were practicable.

It may, indeed, prove that Japanese leaders responsible for horrible cruelties to Americans and other nationalities that fell into their hands during this war, will never be apprehended alive. They will commit hari-kari. In fact the demonstration of mass suicide witnessed on Saipan may extend to the Japanese home land on a tremendous scale when an American army lands there and begins the final phases of the battle.

The psychological effect, however, of suicides on both Germany and Japanese may be salutary in the long run. Both nations purged either by military courts or by suicidal frustration, may have the effect that efficient pruning of diseased trees does. The limbs that carry infection are cut off, so that sound wood remains for future fruition. Suicide of great numbers of Japanese, while it may not indicate guilt to their compatriots, might very well mean that since they had lost face, through error, to such an extent that they regarded death as release from shame, or loss of face. Mass suicide might have a wholesome effect on those who survive.

The war inaugurated by three nations, which has ravaged the world of millions of lives, and placed on the shoulders of survivors a burden of debt that generations must live to repay, should in all justice cause the guilty nations to lose the very ground upon which they lived. It will not cost them that, but it should, and must, if wars are to be abolished, leave then so poor that never again can they muster the means to challenge their weakest neighbor, much less give battle to the world.

OFFICE TO AID VETERANS OPENS IN GRASS VALLEY

Greg J. Altenhofen Nevada county Service Officer, this morning opened an office in the U. S. Employment Service headquarters in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Coral Morton of Grass Valley has been employed as a full time secretary in charge of the office. Altenhofen states that any veteran of World War 1 or World War II who needs information or assistance in such matters as hospitalization, compensation, GI loans, schooling or problems pertaining to widows or dependents of deceased veterans, should apply to his office.

The Veterans Service Council office is maintained by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors for the benefit of returning veterans.

FISH FEW ON OPENING DAY

Fishermen generally reported few trout on their return from their opening of season excursions along streams and lakes. Water in all streams was high.

Of almost 100 fishermen who gathered at Boca Reservoir, east of Truckee on Tuesday in the expectation that warmer waters there might yield better catches, only a few brought home fish, but they were large ones.

Frank Ghidotti, dean of the local anglers, said that all told only twenty trout were taken from the big reservoir Tuesday but some of those put a fast, gruelling fight. He brought home a 4 1-2 pound rainbow and one that weighed a pound. One of his party caught another large one.

Youngsters fishing in the small streams in this vicinity had reasonably good luck. One talented teenager brought in eight fine trout from Gold Run. No one reported limit catches.

OFFICE HOURS FOR ADVISORY BODY CHAIRMAN

H. S. Foreman, chairman of the ODT Lumber and Mining Industry Advisory Committee, announces that he will be in the office of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce each Monday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to receive applications for gasoline, tires, trucks and machinery replacement parts in those industries from persons residing in this vicinity.

The committee has divided up its functions among members. In Grass Valley F. J. DeViveiros will receive applications; in Downieville, Ross Taylor; in Camptonville, Acton Cleveland; and in Washington, R. H. Wilson.

GENERAL WANTS NO PW PRANKS

CAMP BEALE, Calif., May 3—Brigadier General Oscar B. Abbott, Camp Beale commander, announced today that numerous incidents have been reported in which high school students and others in some towns surrounding Camp Beale have marked the prisoner of war identification "PW" on their clothing as a prank.

General Abbott warns that this is an extremely dangerous practice in military areas where German prisoners are being held and where many of them will be working in California harvests during the coming summer.

This improper use of "PW" markings on clothing would hamper apprehension of escaped prisoners and could cause the pranksters to be shot, if they failed to halt when ordered to do so by army personnel mistaking them for prisoners of war.

Tin Cans Will be Picked Up Sunday

Capt. J. E. Blake of the California Highway Patrol, chairman of the Nevada County Salvage Committee, yesterday announced that on Sunday there will be a pick up of tin cans throughout Nevada City and Grass Valley. Householders are requested to place their cartons of flattened cans at the curb by 9 a. m.

The collection will be made by trucks of beverage companies assisted by a few volunteers.

MORE WAVES ARE NEEDED BY NAVY

Lucy Chambers, yeoman, first class, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Sacramento, is on permanent duty to recruit girls between the ages of 20-35 and two years high school. There is an urgent need of recurits in the WAVES. 10,000 girls are needed in the hospital corps to take care of and to help our wounded boys coming back. There are many other openings in other types of work. Miss Chambers can be reached by phone at Sacramento — 2-3221 or by mail. "Do your bit in this war as you will always cherish and prize those memories of helping our fighting men," says Miss Chambers.

GOLD MINES MAY OPEN WHEN GERMANY QUITS

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 3—Congressman Clair Engle, California, today warned that the WPB and the War Manpower commission were trying to prevent the reopening of the gold mines at the end of the hostilities in Europe. He called upon other members of congress to help him in demanding "simple justice" for gold mining industry in repealing "this outrageous order, which was never justified in the first place."

The California congressman stated that a committee had been set up known as the committee on period one, to recommend the lifting of certain of the war time orders at the end of hostilities in Europe among which was the odder closing the gold mines. He claimed that the WPB and the War Manpower Commission had recommended against lifting the gold mining ban.

"This adverse recommendation," Engle stated, "is based upon the proposition that there is a critical need of lead, copper, and zinc for war production and that the resumption of gold mining will draw men out of the lead mines in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho and Utah. My information is that this is not true and that lead operators in those four states themselves stated that they will not lose any manpower by reason of a lifting of the gold mining ban."

In his statement Congressman Engle charged that no industry in this country has suffered under a similar order to that inflicted upon the gold mining industry. He pointed out that many gold mine operators and stockholders have lost their lifetime investments because their mines have filled with water and otherwise deteriorated. He claimed that others had spent thousands of dollars of their own capital trying to maintain their mines until such time as they will be able to operate again, and charged that Krug of the WPB had given him a definite commitment that the lifting of the ban on gold was planned for the end of hostilities in Europe.

"The injustice of this order has been inflicted on the gold mining industry long enough, and there is a limit to the sacrifices which these people should be requested to make on one pretext or another by the WPB and other agencies'.'

He called on his colleagues in the house to join him in demanding an immediate cancellation of the gold mining order.

ALLEGHANY STORE NAME IS NOW ALPHA-SIERRA

The name of the store in Alleghany has been chaiged from R. P. Hawkins Company to Alpha-Sierra Company.

STATE CHAMBER MEETING ON RURAL ROADS

A thorough discussion of county road problems in the rural areas will be held tomorrow at the meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Senator, Sacramento.

The discussion, which will take place before the council's highway committee, will be led by Edwin J. Regan of Weaverville, district attorney of Trinity County.

Special road problems and critical deficiencies of the state highway system will also be discussed by the transportation committee. Charles Lee of Roseville will outline the proposed Rosaville - McClelland Field road project. George McCoy, state highway engineer, will tell of highway deficiencies.

Charles Whitmore of Highway District No. 111 with headquarters at Marysville and Fred Haselwood of Highway District No. 11 with headquarters at Redding will report on the status of highway improvement and planning projects.

The proposed forest service acquisition of the Shasta Lake area will be reported to the council's natural resources committee by Norman J. Farrell, supervisor of Shasta National Forest.

Plans will be discussed by the taxation committee for laying the foundation for a study of the question of state financial assistance to local governments. The aim of the proposal for such a study is to determine the extent to which local costs should be spread on the state tax base.

The agricultural and industrial committees under the chairmanship of Col. F. T. Robson of Vina and L. J. Brundige of Chico, respectively, will also hold morning meetings and George G. Pollock, regional vice president of the state chamber, will preside at the usual luncheon session.

POST WAR INFLUX OF TOURIST ANTICIPATED

California will have an unprecedented volume of motor tourist travel from all parts of the United States in the years immediately following the war, according to an analysis of post war travel polls.

Several such polls have been made and they all agree on the point that more than 40 per cent of the tourist who are planning a vacation trip after the war have selected the west as their objective, the association reported.

A survey made by the American Automobile Association among motorists throughout the nation resulted in a 43 per cent vote in favor of a tour of the west after the war. The west was defined, in this poll, as including the Pacific Coast, northwest, southwest and Rocky Mountain states.

A travel poll by the Chicago Club showed the western states leading with 25 per cent of the votes, and the national parks coming second with 20 per cent of the total votes cast. Since the majority of the national parks are located in the western states, this poll also results in an overwhelming vote for the west, the automobile association points out.

A third poll among motor clubs of the District of Columbia, Virginia and adjacent areas, gave California and the west coast second place as a national travel objective, but second only to the national parks, which in effect again places the west first.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Association there will be a whist party this evening in the Veterans Memorial Building. Play will begin at 8 p. m.

Proceeds of the party are for a fund to assist disabled American nurses of this and previous wars. Invitations have been extended to the residents of Grass Valley and Nevada City and environs. Several handsome prizes will be awarded.

Loma Rica Shorthorns to be Offered at Sale

Loma Rica Ranch will consigne several head of pure bred milking shorthorns to the sale of animals of this breed which will be held in San County fair grounds at Stockton, May 12th.

The sale is being held under the auspices of the California Milking Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Police Chief Warns Horse Owners

Chief of Police James Allen warns owners of horses that they will not be permitted to run at large in the city limits. Any horses found will be promptly impounded, he states.

The warning came as a result of complaints received from residents of Spring Street that stray horses had wandered into their premises and ruined their gardens.

V-Day Thanksgiving Service Scheduled

Rev. Cedric Porter, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, has announced that a thanksgiving service will be held in the church at 7:30 o'clock on V-day, or on the following day if the announcement of the end of the war in Europe comes, after that hour.

The services will consist of prayers of thanksgiving with special selections by the vested choir. An invitation has been extended to all residents of the community who are not affiliated with other churches.

Wesley Donnenwirth to Head G. V. Rotary

Wesley Donnenwirth, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen president of the Grass Valley Rotary Club. He will take office on July 1st.

Following Monday's noon luncheon Eugene Ingalls accompanied by several Rotary members left for San Francisco where a meeting was held Monday evening with several officers of Rotary International. Some of the international officers, it was stated, are consultant members of the United Nations peace conference.

Delinquent Taxes are Only .01313 Per Cent

County Treasurer Miss Elma Hecker, ex-officio tax collector, yesterday rendered the following report on tax collections:

Total tax charbe for 1944-1945, $436,447.92, plus 6 per cent penalty charged $291.23, $436,739.14 Total collected to date $431,007.35.

Collected November 1944—$161,918.17.

Collected December 1944—$136,685.39.

Collected January 1945—$2,547.00.

Collected February 1945—$1,742.22.

Collected March 1945—$16,813.91.

Collected April 1945—$112,200.66.

Total collections—$431,007.35.

Percentage delinquent .01312.

Leaving $5,731.80 unpaid.

High School Youth Fatally Hurt in Car Crash

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in the Assembly of God Church on Ophir street for Billy E. McCrary, 16, Grass Valley High School student, who died in Oakland Sunday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Rev. W. A. McBride conducted the services. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

The youth was the son of Mrs. Edith McPeak of Oakland, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trevena of Butler Street, Grass Valley. While attending school here, he resided with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vanderford of Cedar Crest.

SENATE CONSULTANT ON MINING PROBLEMS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—Help for the post war problems of California's mining industry may come from a conference held in San Francisco between the mining committee of the city chamber of commerce, and W. C. Broadgate, technical consultant to the special committee to study problems of American small business appointed by the U. S. senate.

In this manner practical men in the mining field are being given an opportunity to present to this congressional committee their views on prospective legislation.

GERMANS HAVE NOT CHANGED THEIR MINDS

By Leone Baxter

Out of Frankfurt, deep in the heart of Germany, came a radio broadcast a few nights ago participated in by four well spoken German civilians, shocking as a thunderbolt to people who by this time probably ought to be used to the recoil of shocking news from the reich.

With the dust of the old city scarcely settled under the boots of advancing allied soldiers, a broadcasting station was set up in the newly won territory and conveniently handy townspeople were rounded up to be interviewed by John Bryson. Of the four questioned, none had the least difficulty with English. Obviously trained, primed and ready they were waiting with their answers.

Only two questions were asked: "How do you think the German people feel about Hitler and his regime." and "How do you think the world feels about Germany today?"

First at the microphone was a woman of apparent education and probable wealth, who explained without a falter that the German people could not possibly bear the oppression of the Treaty of Versailles any longer. "Hitler has been wholly justified" she said, "in whatever he did." We didn't want war, but were forced by other countries into it. Now the world has been completely poisoned against us by the newspapers."

Identifying himself as a Dutch banker, transported from his native land as part of a foreign labor battalion, another speaker said that though he had been "obliged to come to Frankfurt" to work in a warehouse, he was satisfied that there was nothing unfriendly or unkind in the German demands.

A German businessman remarked that he was well acquainted in the United States and assured the interviewer that the world must be well aware that Germans are "good, honorable humans."

The mother of two soldier sons said she was confident everyone understands that most of her countrymen have nothing whatever to do with politics, "but simply do as they are told." "Hitler has united our country for the first time," she declared.

That handful of prepared speakers for the reich are not alone. The nazi propaganda system has enslaved the minds of most adult Germans, and their crooked thinking is exhibited in their first fawning attitude toward allied troops, which changes back to egotism and superiority when they find they are not to be beaten, shot or tortured.

But worse than that, because Hitler planned it so, in the minds of today's adolescent German children will live for years to come the concepts of naziism—the ghastliest reversion to savage and barbarous instincts the civilized world has ever seen.

Engells Purchase Truckee Ski Lodge

Mrs. Elsie Presley, real estate broker, of Nevada City and Mr. Bill Tolaffson, real estate broker of Truckee have in cooperation completed the transaction of the sale of the Truckee Ski Lodge and park to Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell. The winter resort of 72 acres was originally owned by the Truckee Sports Club, and latr was taken over by the Truckee Utility Company.

The new owners will develop a year round resort, equipping it with the latest improvements for the snow sports, and with saddle and pack horses and full accommodations for summer guests. The resort lies in the heart of the vacation area in Nevada County. 1-8 mile from Truckee, and will be renamed "Sky Village."

Mr. Engell is expected home from the Aleutian Islands, sometime in June where he has been with the Guy Atkinson Construction Company and will immediately start plans for the coming winter activities. Mr. and Mrs. Engell have resided in Nevada City for the past year nad a half, and are owners of "Cabins in the Sky" ranch on Blue Tent road.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

DISABLED WAR WORKERS MAKE GOOD

A severe jog to the self esteem of the big and burly among us is contained in the official report that physically handicapped workers in the war plants are turning out a better job than the able bodied.

In a comparative study of 2853 crippled workers and 5523 physically normal workers, the War and Navl Departments found the normal employes lagging far behind in production and in quality of work.

The news will surprise strong and healthy producers who thought they were turning in a pretty fair performance up to now, but some reasons for the differential seem evident. The handicapped person usually takes his job more seriously, just as he takes life with less frivolity, than his uhysically fit neighbor. If he acquired his disability in battle, he sees the compelling need of his war work far more clearly than many around him.

A crippled person engaged in work he is trained for, perhaps obeys the safety regulations even better than the man who never suffered an injury. He is apt to be pretty dependable, steady on the job and probably less subject to absenteeism in baseball season. His disabilities impose limitations upon him. but according to the Army-Navy survey he generally does so well with the abilities he has left that he far outstrips his normal fellow employes.

The splendid record handicapped war workers now will serve as an inspiration, guidance and new hope to many more thousands of disabled veterans who will be heading home from overseas in the months to come.—Contributed.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 3—Lassen and Modoc county livestock interests will be pleased to know that a substantial sum of money has been placed in the agriculture appropriations bill by the senate and sustained on the floor of the house (after a hard fight) to be used by the forest service in reseeding operations. The forest service is planning to use some of this money in these two counties. In addition, money has been allocated for aerial mapping. A portion of this will be used in Modoc county, where the board of supervisors recently authorized expenditure of some county money in order to speed up the mapping program.

In addition, certain experimental stations for the study of the development of forest products have been authorized which will be of great benefit to the lumber industry throughout California.

One of the most important bills recently introduced in congress is by Senator Cordon of Oregon, which authorizes a new basis of payments to the local governments for federally owned land. The bill provides that within three fiscal years following its enactment, the secretary of agriculture will determine and certify to the secretary of the treasury the fair value of all national forest land by states and counties, and thereafter there be paid annually to each state two per cent of the value of such lands and the money would be allocated by the state to the various counties in which the land is located. Copies of this bill have been sent to all of the boards of supervisors, tax collectors, assessors and chambers of commerce in the Second Congressional District and should be given careful study. No single problem is more important to the county governments of the second congressional district than securing some just arrangement with the federal government to prevent the continued depletion of the county tax base by federal asquisitions.

After a vigorous struggle in the house committee on banking and currency the possibility of securing a continuation of premium price payments for copper, lead and zinc seem to be good. The main argument has been to prevent the OPA and WPB from writing a provision in the bill giving them power to cancel premium price contracts on thirty or sixty day notice. Such a provision would keep the mining industry from planning their production and has been strenuously opposed by all congressmen representing mining areas.

Study is now being given to the elimination of the order closing the gold mines at the end of hostliities in Europe.

The WPB, notwithstanding its promises to the contrary, is now opposing the lifting of the ban. WPB contends that opening the gold mines will siphon labor out of the lead mines in Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. A vigorous fight is being planned and a survey is being made of the lead mines in those four states to show that the WPB is wrong in its information. In addition, the gold mining interests contend that it would be discriminatory to continue the ban on mining throughout the whole United States because of special conditions existing in four states.

The best statement made on Capitol Hill this week is the one made by Lindsay Warren, the comptroller general, that congress should take after the governmental agencies in Washington with a "brush axe or a meat cleaver." Warren ought to know, he has the job of auditing the books.

Besides the usual departments of government and the well known war time agencies, there are 101 government corporations. The average congressman would have a hard time naming ten of them. They are buried in the vast and entangled depth of government here in Washington, which has sprawled all over the place and reached gargantuan proportions. These corporations are largely independent of congressional control and free from accountaibility to the president. Their arrogance and contempt for congress is well known and there isn't any congressman who has not resented them fiercely. But getting at them is like trying to grag a haystack or an octopus. Cleaning them up is going to require a bust of ruthless determination of the type which Warren calls for.

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE GETS DOWN TO WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—The United Nations conference settled down this week to its history making task after an impressive opening session.

Against a background of four golden pillars representing the Four Freedoms, and the massed flags of the 46 United Nations, the UNCIO opened on schedule. Governor Warren welcomed the 850 delegates in the name of the state, Mayor Lapham "in the name of the people who dwell on the shores of the bay of San Francisco."

Last minute preparations for the big event included:

Invitations to the public to write to the admissions officer, Veterans' Building, and get a one day pass to one of the plenary sessions—date and hour subject to the rule of "1st come first served."

A shopping service for visitors, with 140 volunteer shoppers, speaking many languages, to escort strangers through the stores, help them find what they want, and interpret for them.

Arrangements for 12 military bands, trained to play the national anthems of the United Nations.

Emergency clinics at the opera house, Veterans' Building, and elsewhere in the civic center to care for accidents or illness.

Information booths in city hall square and in the hotels to take care of recreational, social and hospitality problems and odds and ends of needed information not otherwise provided for.

Closing of the whole neighborhood of the conference as a "restricted area" to which no one is admitted except by pass. Street cars and buses will not stop at these street corners.

New paint on all traffic signals and street signs.

A special stamp reading "United Nations Conference" affixed to every war bond bought in San Francisco during the UNCIO.

A lost and found booth for delegates set up in Hospitality House by the Navy.

LATE VACATIONS URGED AS AID TO FARM HARVESTS

BERKELEY, May 3—Office people, clerks and other year round workers are urged to schedule vacations in late August, September and October and to spend their two weeks in the harvest fields helping produce the nation's food supply.

In an appeal for part time workers to help harvest California's crop during those three peak months, Warren R. Schoonover, state supervisor for the Emergency Farm Labor program of the Agricultural Extension Service, said:

"During the past two months and in April the number of seasonal workers has been sufficient to accomplish all the farm tasks necessary. The same condition, we hope, will prevail during the months of May, June and July despite increasing demands. However, as the major seasonal crops come in during August and on into September and October the labor repuirements will rise sharply and critical shortages may develop. We will need hundreds of volunteers at that time."

The number of migratory workers who will be available during peak months is uncertain and difficult to predict. Schoonover says. Furthermore, he points out, the number of Mexican nationals and prsioner of war workers allocated to California by government agencies is far below the estimated needs.

"Last year the vacation volunteers provided the needed help to harvest many of the late summer and early fill crops and to attain maximum production." Schoonover said. "It is likely that they will be needed in 1945 if food production goals are to be met. Late vacations for these people is a wartime contribution."

The modern kingdom of Greece is only 115 years old.

The iron ore and bauxite deposits in France are among the richest in the world.

BILL PROVIDES MONEY TO SPEND ON WILD FOWLS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 — The California State Fish and Game Commission is lending its support to proposed federal legislation which will authorize the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to expend $750,000 for the cooperative management of migratory waterfowl in this state. The commission has already asked the state legislature to approve the expenditure of a like amount which will enable California to assume its rightful place in the waterfowl management picture.

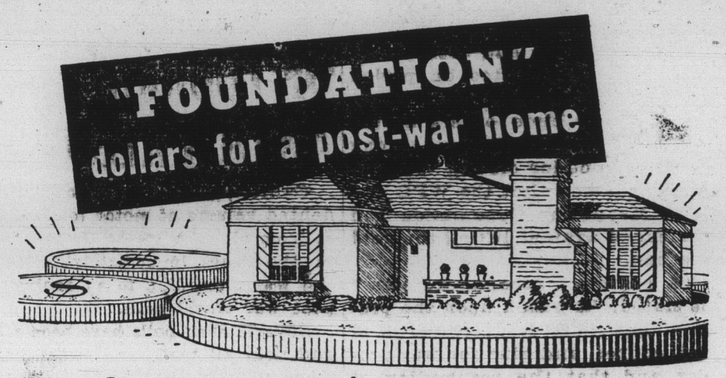
The purpose of these appropriations is to purchase key waterfowl habitat areas, strategically located with respect to crop growing centers and concentrations of wintering waterfowl, which will be managed both as feeding and public shooting areas. In an explanation of this proposed plan, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service specicifally states that the management of public shooting on federal lands will be turned over to the State Division of Fish and Game.

If the federal appropriation is not approved by congress it will be necessary for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to use funds derived from the sale of duck stamps for the waterfowl management in this state. This will mean, of course, that none of the lands acquired can be opened to public shooting since all lands purchased with duck stamp money must remain inviolate.

The Fish and Game Commission feels that the lands which are to be devoted to waterfowl management should be subject to a flexible type of management which will allow them to be opened to public shooting under state administration whenever conditions warrant it.

LIBERTY'S LIGHTING BOOSTED

When Germany surrenders, the Statue of Liberty will be illuminated in radiance equivalent to 2500 times full moonlight. Samuel G. Hibben, director of applied lighting for Westinghouse, doubled the pre war flood lighting by adding 16 special projectors, each containing a high intensity mercury vapor lamp and by equipping the 96 1000 watt floodlights in the former lighting system with the modern reflectors and new lenses.



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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Black Market Versus Brighter Meals

I guess our town doesn't like rationing any better than other folks. But when a fellow went from door to door the other day, peddling butter, cheese, and bacon without points, he didn't find a single taker.

Ed Carey's missus, Sarah, summed it up. "I'd just be ashamed to have that butter on my table," Sarah says. "I'd heap rather have my guests put up with ... serve honest ... treat from the ...

These days, most people are agreed that a simple menu of unrationed foods and substitutes is a badge of honor . . . no apologies required!

And from where I sit, housewives can ... delicious limited meals with ... decorations, ... icy ice-cold ... of home-... lits and ... can be ... petite.

Joe Marsh

No. 115 ... ation

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John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, who have spent the past three years in Richmond where they have been employed in the shipyards, are moving to Nevada City to reside. Bishop brought a load of furniture here Tuesday and the rest will be brought up early next week. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will reside with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth until they purchase a home.

Mrs. Joe McDougal of Alleghany and sister, Mrs. T. J. McGrath of Berkeley attended the funeral of their late brother, J. F. Finane, in Nevada City Monday.

Mrs. Richard Myers, formerly Joyce Henwood, who has been here visiting her brother, Paratrooper Clement Henwood, left yesterday morning for the Presidio, San Francisco to join her husband, Sgt. Myers. He has been at Camp Beale for some time but was sent to the bay district to take pictures of the San Francisco conference. He is in the photographic department of the U. S. Army.

Several herds of cattle passed through Nevada City in the last few days enroute from the lowlands to the summer range in the mountains.

Trucking of barites from Washington to the railroad siding at Auburn was resumed early this week. The trucks were held up for a time until improvements were made in the road leading from the Tahoe Ukiah highway into Washington.

Mrs. Ed Schaffer of Santa Cruz called on friends during the past week. She formerly resided on Boulder street and was Miss Collins. Her husband lived near Gault bridge.

Mrs. Marie Phelan of Sacramento passed through Nevada City Monday enroute to her mining interests at Sierra City for a few days stay.

Harold Casey and George Trevethick of Alleghany were in Nevada City Tuesday to attend the funeral and act as pall bearers for the late Mrs. Eva Brockob.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fertig of the bay district came to Nevada City early in the week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. E. Brockob.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning of Oakland arrived in this city during the past week and are visiting his mother Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street.

Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte who has been quite ill in a local hospital, was moved to her home in Willow Valley early this week and is recouperating.

High School at Lake Tahoe Opens

Fifty six students have been registered for the third annual summer session of the Tahoe branch of the Placer Union high school up to April 27, and 73 additional inquiries from students considering attendance are also at hand.

The 1945 term runs from June 11 to September 15, according to Supt. H. E. Chastain. Mrs. Bliss Winkle will be the resident vice principal in charge.

The faculty will be selected from Placer college and Placer union high school by Chastain, after the enrollment has been completed and the students have been classified.

Courses offered for full credit include four years of English, United States history, world history, civics, physics, chemistry, two years of algebra, plane and solid goemetry, trigonometry, drawing, commercial subjects, music and physical education.

There is no tuition charge of any kind. Living quarters are available with a wide range of cost. The federal camp ground may be used the entire season free of charge. Hotel facillties are available. Hiking, boating, swimming, fishing, golf, dancing and tennis are only a few of the many activities that are available to all.

The highest peaks of the Andes—nearly 20,000 feet—are in Peru.

The tricolor of the Yugoslavian flag comes from the red caps, white shirts, and blue coats of the Serbian rebels against Turkey.

Paraguay's only outlet to the Atlantic the Parana River, flows through Argentina.

Panama was the heart of the Spanish Empire in the new world in the 16th century.

Evangeline Chapter OES Greets Official

Over one hundred members and guests were present at a meeting of Evangeline Chapter, OES, Tuesday evening to greet the visiting district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Doris Campbell of Auburn. Six members were initiated into the order. Mrs. Genevieve Elliott rendered several solos during the meeting and Mrs. Maudie May Shaw assisted by a splendid corps of members gave a program. The district deputy grand matron was presented with a gift of money and bouquet in a little skit, "An Old Fashioned Garden" in which she gathered her bouquet from star points and members in her visit with members to the garden. She gave a talk to the chapter. A luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

Worthy Grand Matron Lillian Podesta sent a letter to all chapters in her district stating that due to war time restrictions there will be no grand chapter meeting this fall. Spring flowers were used in profusion to decorate the hall and banquet room. Maypoles with pastel shade crepe paper dolls were also used on the tables.

Courts of Honor for Boy Scouts in May, June

J. W. Hanson, Roseville Lincoln advancement chairman, announces a Court of Honor at the Atlantic Street school on May 8 at 7:30 p. m. A board of review for Star and Life applicants has taken place and all applications, test cards, etc. must be in the scout office at Auburn by May 3.

Ronald Brill of Troop 11, will receive his Eagle badge from Judge Lowell Sparks, council president. All parents and friends are urged to come to this court of honor and encourage the scouts and congratulate them on their various achievements. Dorse Hite, Placer foothill advancement chairman, announces a court of honor for Troops in Auburn, Penryn, Loomis and Colfax on May 28 in the Placer Junior College Little Theatre. A board of review for Star, Life and Eagle palm candidates will be held on Friday, May 18 at 4 p. m. in the offices of L. Chamberlain, the Placer County Bank Building. All applications, test cards, etc. must be in the scout office not later than May 23, it was announced.

The Sierra Nevada district (Nevada City) will hold a court of honor at the grammar school on May 16 and the Grass Valley district will hold a court of honor at the Hennessy School on June 19th, according to Lynne Kelly, district advancement chairman. A troop court of honor for Troop 34, Downieville will be held on June 2. The troop sponsored by the Lions Club, is under the leadership of Raymond N. Pratt.

CANNING SUGAR CUT SHARPLY

Due to curtailed Cuban sugar production and other shortages the 1945 quota of consumers canning sugar due May 1 has been cut from twenty pounds to fifteen pounds per person, officials of the Sacramento district OPA announced today. In addition to the individual cut per person family units of more than eight persons will receive 120 pounds intsead of the 160 pounds originally earmarked for large family home canning.

OPA also stated that no local board may grant more than seventy per cent of the total amount of home canning sugar it granted between February 29, 1944 and December 9, 1944, inclusive.

The agency likewise cautioned all boards within the district to exercise the greatest care in the issuance of additional sugar so that the seasonal quotas be not in excess. Fullest sugar conservation is urged by all housewives, institutional and public feeding establishments if we are to circumvent additional sugar shortages during 1945. "Home canning is badly needed to augment our food supplies and it is hoped the housewives will use caution in conserving every ounce of sugar earmarked for that purpose this year," OPA officials added.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boldder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 330 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m. holidays excepted. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "Everlasting Punishment" the Christian Science Golden Text on Sunday, May 6, is taken from Ezekiel: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways and live?" (18:23).

One of the Bible verses in the Lesson-Sermon is Psalms 130:7: "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption." A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with key ti the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "Blot out the images of mortal thought and sin. Then, when thou are delivered to the judgment of Truth, Christ, the judge will say 'Thou art whole.'" (p. 391.)

FEUDING U. S. BUREAUS VEX U. S. RAILROADS

By Clem Whitaker

One of the monumental absurdities of executive governmental regulation has been sharply spotlighted in congress by the introduction of a bill to keep one department of government from haling the leaders of an industry into court for doing what they were authorized to do by another department of the same government.

Authorized by Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle of North Carolina, the bill is designed to eliminate future possibility of conflict between the interstate commerce act and the Sherman anti-trust act, so that the operators of railroads, steamships companies and truck and bus lines won't have to live in fear of prosecution for fixing their rates in conformity with interstate commerce commission rules of procedure.

The bill is of vital importance to California shippers and common carriers, as it is a direct outgrowth of the conflict in federal statutes which resulted in the filing of anti trust suits against western railroads by the department of justice last August.

The justice department allegation in substance, charge that the railroads are guilty of restraint of trade by reason of their compliance with the orders of the interstate commerce commission.

Shippers as well as the railroads and other surface carriers, quickly recognized that if the justice department should win its case—and notning was done to remedy the conflict between departments—that long estaslished procedures of rate making would be overturned and the transportation industry would be forced to return to competitive practices which would discriminate against small shippers and small communities.

While the Bulwinkle bill can have no bearing on the case now pending, its purpose is to clarify the powers of the interstate commerce commission—and relieve the carriers of the threat of future anti trust prosecutions when their rates and schedules are fixed under ICC authority.

The late Joseph B. Eastman, who until his death was director of the office of defense transportation, defined the principle involved in this concise statement to a senate committee:

"When competition had full sway, the result was widespread and flagrant discrimination. These preferred were the larger communities and the larger shippers. Those prejudiced were the smaller communities and shippers. If we rely on competition as the governing factor in the determination of freight rates, the benefits will go to shippers in proportion to the size of the traffic club that they can wield."

But the basic purpose of the Bulwinkle bill goes even deeper than that. Fundamentally, it is intended to keep rival government departments from tearing an industry limb from limb in a quarrel over who has jurisdiction.

Expenditures of County Drop Off to $605,835

Nevada County's final general county budget for the current fiscal year calls for gross expenditures of $605,835 compared with a gross expenditure program for 1943-44 of $636,666 California taxpayers association said today, making public its study of final budgets and property tax requirements of California counties.

Gross county tax requirement of $118,638 for this year is $82,162 less than the $200,800 gross tax requirement for 1943-44. Subventions, surplus, and other nontax revenues for 1944-45 total $487,197, compared with $435,866 for last year. Salaries and wages and provision for increased reserves were the main causes for increases in the tax requiremnt, the association found. Increased subventions and other nontax revenues and larger carry over surplus, on the other hand, decreased the necessary local tax demand.

The grease of the tail of the fat-tailed sheep, found only in Afghanistan forms the national substitute for butter.

Hawaii comprises 20 islands, of which eight are inhabited. One of the Hawaiian islands, Kahoolawe, has only two inhabitants.

No. 4490

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1945, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said day, at the law offices of H. Ward Sheldon, and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, Nevada County, California all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Ella S. Ramsey, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real and personal property, situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

REAL PROPERTY

PARCEL ONE: That certain lot and building thereon, at 229 Broad Street, Nevada City, and being the westerly half of Lot 3, Block 16, as said Lot and Block are designated upon the official map of Nevada City, together with the Cafe and on sale business conducted thereon, together with all trade fixtures, furnishings, and equipment and stock in trade thereof.

PARCEL TWO: That certain lot at No. 114 Walrath Avenue, and residence thereon and all fixtures, furnishings and furiture therein and thereon, and being a part of Lot 3 in Block 44, as said Lot and Block are designated on the official map of Nevada City, described as follows: Said Lot being situated on the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue, the distance of 114 feet, more or less, and being distant easterly from Sacramento Street 175.55 feet, more or less; thence running Northeasterly 122.30 feet more or less to premises of the Nevada City High School; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of said High School premises 114 feet, more or less; thence Southwesterly 120 feet, more or less, to said Walrath Avenue, and thence Northwesterly along the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue 114 feet, more or less, to place of beginning.

Bids or offers are invited separately or as a whole for said real and personal property, as described in said Parcel One and Parcel Two, and must be in writing, and will be received at the said law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, attorneys for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administratrix personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court; 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited with bid, taxes and insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of administratrix's deed.

Dated May 2nd, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication May 3rd, 1945.
May 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21.

No. 4490

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Myrtle Whitney, as Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

Dated: April 27th, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication April 30, 1945.
Apr. 30, May 3, 7, 10.

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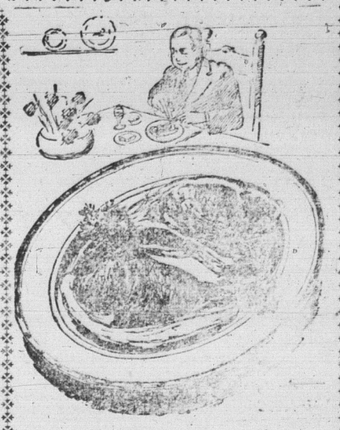

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WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Earl F. Phelps—

With the Americal Division in Cebu—Thirst for water after being pinned down by Jap machine gun fire for three days nearly cost Pvt. Earl F. Phelps, P O Box 314, Nevada City his life.

"The fighting had subsided and my buddies and I thought it would be safe to fill our canteens," said Phelps. "I had just started down the hill when a Nip machine gun opened up 300 yards away and one of the bullets hit me in the back."

"This was my first taste of combat and I feel that I was pretty lucky to get off as easy as I did, because the Japs were pouring everything but water on us," he said smiling.

Phelps' regiment, the 182nd Infantry, part of the Americal Division spearheaded the attack from the time they landed with the first assault wave at Talissay, five miles southwest of Cebu City, until they captured the capital 30 hours later.

Overseas three months, the Nevada City soldier, recovering in his hospital bed, now wears the Purple Heart for his wounds. A former mechanic for Gary Tressel in Grass Valley, he received his training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Don Bosworth—

Paratrooper Don Bosworth is in the thick of the fight in Germany. In a letter he had written his parents on April 12 he stated his group were taking a town a day as they advanced. In another group of paratroopers he stated a second lieutenant and four privates captured a town of 100,000 inhabitants but was not able to give the name of the town. He was in on the capturing the towns of Essen and Dusseldorf. Don also stated the German civilians hated to have Americans give them orders but obeyed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth of Gold Flat, and received wounds in action on the European continent three or four times, the latest being frozen feet from which he has recovered.

Carl Hieronimus—

Carl Hieronimus, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hieronimus of this city, is in Germany with the antiaircraft division of the U. S. armed forces. Carl was employed by Bank of America before entering service.

J. V. Downs—

Mrs. Earl Holbrook returned the latter part of last week from a visit with her brother, J. V. Downs in a U. S. Naval hospital in San Leandro. Downs has been in the South Pacific many months and became ill while there. He was employed by the P. G. & E. before enlisting in the CBs.

Cecil Horner—

Cecil Horner, former resident and nephew of Mrs. Leslie Land, who entered the U. S. Army two weeks ago was sent from Camp Beale induction center, to Camp Roberts for further training.

Leroy R. Leonard—

Sergeant Leroy R. Leonard son of Mrs. R. H. Leonard of Route 1, Box 7, Nevada City is taking advanced technical training with soldiers from all the United Nations.

Preparing for the final aerial smash through over Germany, he is now taking intensive refresher courses in aircraft maintenance at this repair and modification depot of the Air Service Command in England.

Training with him are soldiers in the uniforms of England, France, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Australia, Canada, America and other allies.

They live and work together, learning to service battle planes now swarming over the continent. When they finish specialized training under the Air Service Commany they will be ready to rejoin fighting Air Force units at advanced bases in Europe.

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, will attend a meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce tomorrow in Sacramento. He is a member of the chamber's committee on highways and transportation.

Harold Sofge of Sacramento is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge.

TIME TELLS ITS TALE

inevitably, and, in the long run, truly. The firm that pleases the most people, satisfying their needs, whatever they may be, individually, gradually forges ahead. The old saying, "You can't keep a good man down" is as true today as it was a hundred years go. Service with a smile, to be sure, but service backed with experience and long training, counts most of all. In or profession there is no substitute for kindly, considerate and friendly service.

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FARM NEWS

STOCKMEN'S FIELD DAY

The Agricultural Extension Service has arranged a field day for the producers of beef cattle in Nevada and Placer Counties at the Graham Cranston ranch (Lone Star district) off the Auburn-Grass Valley Highway, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 9th.

The morning will be devoted to discussion of range management and irrigated pastures by Burle Jones, extension specialist in agronomy. In the afternoon herd improvement, by culling and use of good sires, will be discussed by Vard M. Shepard, extension specialist in animal husbandry. Dr. Kenneth G. McKay, extension specialist in veterinary science, will discuss cattle diseases and parasites.

All farmers in Nevada County are welcome. Lunch will be served at the ranch.

HOUSING FOR FARM LABOR

Housing for farm labor may have considerable bearing upon the labor supply for some farm operations this summer.

Farm labor usually housed in barracks, such as Mexican natinals, may not be sufficient to meet the demand this year, but transient families for farm labor may be more plentiful than previously, according to Ellsworth Martinelli, farm placement manager of the Agricultural Extension Service. Housing for these families may be the means of insuring adequate help for summer harvests in many cases, Martinelli said.

Several publications to aid farmers interested in housing labor are available through the Agricultural Extension Service, 135 Court Street, Auburn, or Farm Labor Office, Newcastle.

Among these publications is a circular on an inexpensive two room family unit with bath. This circular contains specifications, bill of materials, foundation layout, perspective, and detail drawings. Circulars are also available on cost of housing help on the farm, labor camp equipment, farm labor mess hall with the kitchen, four man canvas roof cabin and various sized bunk houses.

CANNING CORNER

A few jars a day is the way many a housewife with a small victory garden does her canning. Instead of taking a whole day off to devote to canning in quantity, she gathers small batches of vegetables, as they reach the right stage in the garden, and includes an hour or so of canning in her day's work.

For canning this way, much time will be saved if canning equipment is assembled and given convenient storage quarters at the beginning of the canning season. Canners, colanders, pans, measures, scales and array of jars all take up considerable space. Nothing is more confusing than to have them scattered haphazardly around the kitchen, in the way of meal getting, or likely to be tipped over on the floor.

Nevada County 1945 Conservation Planned—More than 43 per cent of the farmers in Nevada County have signified their intention to participate in the 1945 agricultural conservation program, according to L. E. Sleeman, chariman of the local AAA committee. Deadline for filing 1945 farm plans was May 1.

Annual registration is made to obtain crop data and to qualify farmers for payment for specific conservation practices. Sleeman stated that farmers should still report additional conservation practices or crop data on farm plans which were filed before the closing date. Farmers who did not sign may still report their crop data but will not be eligible for conservation payments. Production information is valuable in determining whether WFA food goals will be met, and to farmers in possible future crop adjustment or insurance programs. 1945 crop production as recorded on Nevada County farm plans is being tabulated and a report will be issued soon.

Dairy Production Encouraged—

California dairymen have received more than $34,000,000 under the dairy production program since September 1943, when the program began, according to L. E. Sleeman. On a state basis, payments average $2,240,107 monthly to 24,000 producers. Dairymen in Nevada County have received $23,823,10 up to January 1, Local payments average $4,217.18 every two months to 98 producers each payment period.

There is no question that the dairy production payments have helped to keep many producers in business. These payments make up the difference between increased production costs and stabilized milk prices. Direct payment is made to farmers on the basis of hundredweight of whole milk or pounds of butterfat produced and sold. Payments for January, February and March are being made during April and May to local dairymen at 70c per hundredweight of whole milk and 10c a pound of butterfat. Applications for the production payment filed after May 31 for the first qparter cannot be accepted by the county.

Aid to the Red Star — Russian troops now entering Berlin received impetus in their long drive from Stanlingrad in U. S. lend lease shipments begun October 1941. By February of this year they had received more than 16,250,000 short tons of war materials, munitions, war production, industrial materials and equipment, food and agricultural products. The foreign economic administration reports that most of the foodstuffs supplied for use of Soviet armies have been grains, cereals, sugar and canned meats. The Russians last 40 per cent of their best farmlands in the Ukraine during the invastions and faced a critical period in trying to maintain their armies and war workers. The USSR is beginning to reclaim some of this land.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

STORZ-REINMILLER — InNevada City, Nevada County, April 28, 1945, David A. Storz, 19, of Grass Valley, and Geraldine Madell Reinmiller, 18, of Sacramento.

DIVORCE

LARGHERO — In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 27, 1945, Myrtle Larghero vs. Joseph Larghero, complaint filed; cruelty.

The adoption of Latin characters for writing Turkish was voted in 1928.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Brazil from Camp Beale will be our guest preacher Sunday morning and his wife will be heard in a piona solo. Youth Fellowship Group will meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon by the pastor.

Week events: The WSCS will meet Wednesday in a business session at 11:30 a. m. At the 12:30 the Priscilla will serve luncheon. In the afternoon there will be a good program. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

DART—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 27, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene Dart, a son.

ROBENSON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 26, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson, a daughter.

GOUDGE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 28, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. George Goudge, a son.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

HERE COME THE WAVES

—With—

BETTY HUTTON
BING CROSBY
—And—
SONNY TUFTS

SUNDAY - MONDAY

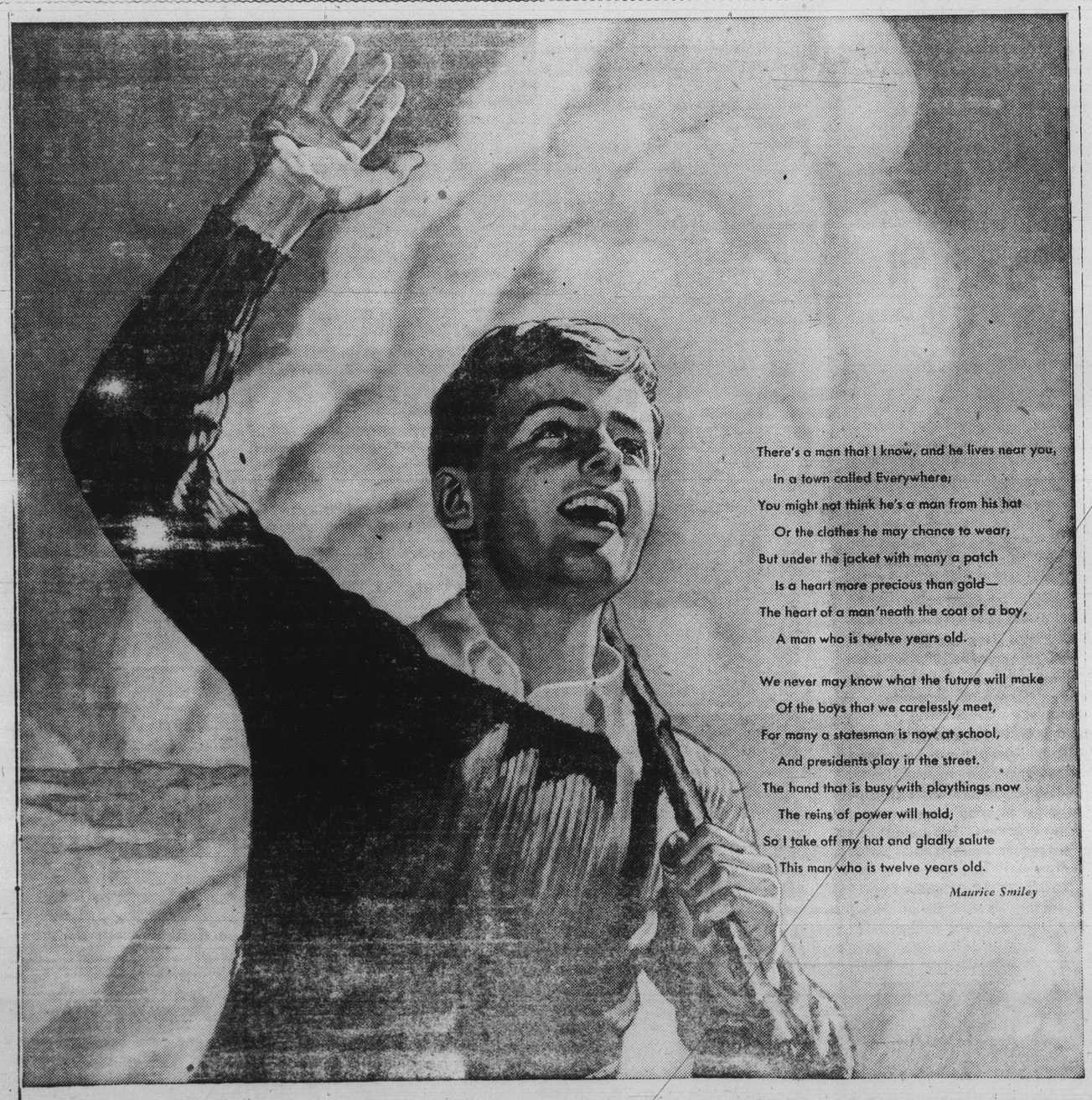
FIGHTING LADY

—And—

SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER

—With—

ANN BAXTER
—And—
JOHN HODIAK



There's a man that I know, and he lives near you,
In a town called Everywhere;
You might not think he's a man from his hat
Or the clothes he may chance to wear;
But under the jacket with many a patch
Is a heart more precious than gold—
The heart of a man 'neath the coat of a boy,
A man who is twelve years old.

We never may know what the future will make
Of the boys that we carelessly meet,
For many a statesman is now at school,
And presidents play in the street.
The hand that is busy with playthings now
The reins of power will hold;
So I take off my hat and gladly salute
This man who is twelve years old.

Maurice Smiley

As the Delegates convene at San Francisco —

... the prayers of all people, regardless of race, color or creed, join in one mighty chorus in the hope that guidance and wisdom shall be bestowed upon the delegates at the Conference, so that with foresight and tolerance a righteous and enduring peace shall be established for the generations that follow.

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